

THE GETTYSBURG TIMES.

Vol X. No. 197

Gettysburg, Pa. Wednesday June 5 1912

Price Two Cents

Let Us Introduce YOU



TO THE
"WALK OVER" MAN
MEN'S SHOE DEPARTMENT

ECKERT'S STORE
"ON THE SQUARE"

WIZARD THEATRE

PATHE ESSANAY MELIES

Buster's Nightmare.....Pathe Western Comedy

.....Starfish, Sea Urchins and Scallops.....
A remarkably interesting subject.

Seven Bars of Gold.....Melies Western

Getting a Hired Girl.....Essanay Comedy

ARE YOU FOOTSORE?

We have everything for the
CURE and COMFORT of YOUR FEET

Ezo, Paxto, Tiz, Foot Soaps, Foot Powders, Corn
and Bunion Shields, every kind Arch Insteps and
Rubber Inner Heels.

Don't suffer during the warm weather with sore burn-
ing and aching feet when relief is so near at hand.

People's Drug Store.

NEW PHOTOPLAY

LUBIN BIOGRAPH SELIG

"The Handicap".....Lubi

"A String of Pearls".....Biograph

"The Brotherhood of Man".....Selig

Live Right, Dress Right and You're All Right

There isn't a man in the world more entitled to good
looks, good clothes and good luck than yourself.

Lippy Clothes are the kind that put you right.

J. D. LIPPY, Tailor.

THE QUALITY SHOP

Our Summer list of Haberdashery consists of a fine line of underwear,
Lion Brand Shirts and collars, the very latest line of ties, including the
Del Park wash ties, interwoven silk hose and the famous Brigham
Hopkins straw hats.

Our High School and College Penants and Cushions make nice graduation
presents.

We have the official Boy Scout Penant.
You will find in our Tailoring department a fine assortment of Summer
Fabrics for your commencement suit.

Will M. Seligman.

Tailor. Haberdasher.

Table Ware Used But Once

All the Knives, Forks, Spoons and Tin Cups used by St. James
Church at the Memorial Day luncheon are now offered for sale at
The Gettysburg Department Store. Knives 5 cents each, forks
and spoons 1 cent each. Pretty and attractive white metal, tin cups
1 cent each.

Gettysburg Department Store

THOMAS BROTHERS

On the square for a square deal.

HATS—We have all the newest straws.

Shoe Department The toes are not so high this season,
our assortment is equal to the city,
call and be convinced. We are closing out a lot of \$3.25
and \$3.50 shoes at \$2.39. Not quite the latest style but
the quality is in them.

Hosiery We give this department special attention and
have them to suit everybody, always have in
stock extra size hose for stout people. We added a 25c
Misses to our line.

BOY'S SUITS—Have prices that will surprise you.
Buy our underwear and keep cool. MEN'S B.V.D. Poris-
knit, Union Suits, balbriggan. LADIES—Snug fit Union
Suits, muslin combination suits and vests of every descrip-
tion, also boys underwear.

Another assortment dinner sets just came in, all new
designs. We handle the New Idea 10c patterns.
Thanking you for past favors.

THOMAS BROTHERS,

General Merchandise, Biglerville, Pa.

TOWN COUNCIL'S JUNE MEETING

One Councilman Resigns. Will Pave
Two More Corners of the Square
with Concrete. Will Buy More Fire
Hose.

Numerous matters of more or less
importance were taken up by the
borough council at their regular June
meeting on Tuesday night.

The highway committee was author-
ized to have concrete pavements laid
in the two unpaved corners of Centre
Square and they were authorized to
take up with abutting property owners
in the southeast corner the question of
their laying concrete also, all the work
to be done by the borough, and property
owners to pay their proportionate
shares. The committee was authorized
to order from Security whatever stone
was necessary for this work and a car-
load of stone for street purposes when
needed.

Calvin Gilbert appeared before council
to ask for the erection of bridges on
West Middle street and Springs ave-
nue. Favorable action had been taken
last year on the Middle street bridge
and work on this is to be started as
soon as possible. The highway com-
mittee was instructed to make the
Springs avenue bridge also.

Harry Koch tendered his resignation
as councilman from the third ward,
having removed to the second ward.
He thanked the other members for the
courtesies shown him during his term.

Fire Marshal McClellan appeared
before council to ask, in behalf of the
fire company, for 500 feet more hose.
He reported that at present the com-
pany has only 1450 feet of good hose.
The property committee was instructed
to confer with Chief Wisotzky and to
report on kind of hose and prices at
the next regular meeting. The prop-
erty committee was also instructed to
investigate the matter of obtaining a
rack for drying hose. Four fire hy-
drants are also to be ordered to be
placed where needed, and the lending
of several sections of condemned hose
to the Ice and Storage Company for use
with their apparatus was authorized.
The company has its own fire depart-
ment which rendered valuable service
last week in protecting property in
their locality at the time of the des-
tructive fire in the rear of Chambers-
burg street.

Fleming and Bair asked for a wagon
load of crushed stone to be placed in
the alley passing their stable. Refer-
red to highway committee for action.

S. Miley Miller reported that he had
cut down eighteen grade markers which
projected above the pavement and had
noticed changes on the profile. He re-
ported numerous markers incorrect.
The matter of grades at the new St.
James church and the property of C.S.
Duncan was placed in the hands of the
highway committee for adjustment.

An ordinance providing for a bor-
ough curb on the south side of Han-
over street, between Fourth and Fifth,
and from Fourth street west to the
house of Harry Oylar was passed.

Borough Attorney Wible was in-
structed to use the necessary legal
means to secure town papers in pos-
session of W. H. Forman, former bor-
ough surveyor. Mr. Forman has stated
that he will give up papers as soon as
he receives payment of claim of \$15.
Council will not pay claim until
papers are received, and his bill has
been ordered filed.

The matters of the annexation of the
Seminary property and that of the erec-
tion of a building at the Eckert prop-
erty on Centre Square were held over.

The light committee reported that
they had twice notified the Gettysburg
Lighting Company to place a light at
the corner of Broadway and Mummas-
burg streets, and that up to this time
there had been no action on the part of
the company. The question was re-
ferred to the borough attorney.

The condition of the crossing on
Carlisle street between the properties
of Charles H. Huber and John M.
Blocher was brought to the attention
of council. Other crossings in similar
condition were mentioned and it was
decided to fix the Carlisle street cross-
ing as an experiment. If the means
used prove satisfactory others will
then be taken up.

Burgess Holtzworth reported collec-
tions of \$259.00 of which \$73.00 was
secured from fakirs on Memorial Day.

CHARLES C. ULRICH

Charles Clement Ulrich, infant son
of Mr. and Mrs. J. V. Ulrich, died at
their home near Littlestown on Sun-
day. Funeral Tuesday with inter-
ment in the Catholic cemetery at
Littlestown.

BASE BALL

A game of base ball will be played on
Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock, be-
tween Arendtsville and Biglerville at
the latter place.

SHOES shined quickly and well by
Pettis Bros., Chambersburg street.

VETERANS HOLD BIG CAMP FIRE

Court House Crowded with Veterans
and their Friends for Encamp-
ment Camp Fire. Business of
the Week.

To the strains of "Dixie" and
"Maryland, My Maryland," the vet-
erans here for the state encampment of
the Grand Army marched four abreast
up Chambersburg and Baltimore streets
Tuesday evening to one of the most
largely attended camp fires held here
in recent years. The Citizens Band
and the Boy Scouts led the parade and
the old soldiers, most of whom wore
full blue uniforms, made an impres-
sive sight. The Scouts were given
the task of keeping back the crowd at
the Court House until the veterans had
entered, and they performed it well.

W. T. Ziegler presided and the
music of the evening, which consisted
of old war time songs, was led by Mr.
Baer, of Greencastle. All joined
heartily in the "Star Spangled Ban-
ner" at the close of the meeting which
lasted for several hours.

Rev. J. B. Baker made the address
of welcome and dwelt specially upon
the pension question and the right of
the old soldier to help from the govern-
ment. He paid a tribute to the
American soldier and alluded to the
courage of the women of Civil War
days.

Department Commander Kinsley ex-
pressed his gratification at the welcome
given encampment visitors by Gettys-
burg and said that the greatest honor
ever conferred upon him was the plac-
ing of his name with thousands of
others on the Pennsylvania monument.

Congressman J. D. Hicks, of Al-
toona, told of Governor Curtin's call
for a meeting of all the northern gov-
ernors at Altoona in September 1862
when it was decided to uphold the
Union and said he was deputized by
the Altoona posts to invite all to come
to that city in September of this year
to celebrate the fiftieth anniversary of
the governors' meeting. His plea
that the constitution shall not be
tampered with by new leaders met
with much applause.

Richard Holgate, of Scranton,
spoke briefly telling of the war time
camp fire and alluding to the large
proportion of the population of Adams
County that enlisted in the northern
cause.

General Louis Wagner, chairman
of the Fiftieth Anniversary of the
Battle of Gettysburg Commission told
of preparations for the big event. He
said among other things that up to
this time Gettysburg had not given
the assistance expected and that from
now on their help would be needed.
It will be necessary for the town to
take care of the women who will be
here for the anniversary and he will
take up this question with local citi-
zens. Mr. Ziegler answered General
Wagner by stating that no help had
been asked from Gettysburg and that if
it was wanted he was sure citizens
of the town would willingly give their
time and work to further plans.

Commander-in-Chief Trimble made
the concluding speech of the evening
and urged specially that a cordial wel-
come be given all Confederate veterans
who come here next year.

Refreshments were served to the
visitors at the close of the camp fire.

SERVICE IN CEMETERY

Though attended by only about two
hundred veterans a memorial service
held in the National Cemetery late
Tuesday afternoon was one of the most
impressive events of the week. It
was led by Dr. J. W. Sayers, chaplain
for the past forty years. Brief ad-
dresses were made and "We're Tent-
ing To-night" and "Just before the
Battle Mother" were sung heartily by
the soldiers among whom there were
a number of remarkably good voices.
"When the Roll is Called up Yonder,"
"There's a Land that is Fairer than
Day" and other hymns were also
sung and the service was beautiful
throughout.

BUSINESS TRANSACTED

This morning the Grand Army met
in its first session in the Wizard
Theatre. Thomas H. Cole of Erie,
was elected commander without any
opposition; and Dr. J. W. Sayers, of
Philadelphia, was re-elected chaplain
without any opposition. Judge Trim-
ble, commander-in-chief made an ad-
dress. The matter of place of next
year's encampment was left to the
council of administration. Indiana
was put in nomination against Gettys-
burg. A proposition was made to
have the encampment here the latter
part of June 1913 so that all could stay
for the battle anniversary. This re-
sulted in much favor.

The Ladies of the G. A. R. have
elected Mrs. Lydia Brown, of Pitts-
burgh, president; Mrs. Jennie Logan,
of McKeesport, senior vice president;
Mrs. Mabel Stark, of Pitts-
burgh, junior vice president; Mrs. Hill,
of Philadelphia, chaplain. Five new
circles were organized, the mem-ber-

PREPARING FOR SUMMER SCHOOL

First Session of Gettysburg Summer
School to Open the Latter Part
of this Month. Courses to be
Given.

Gettysburg Summer School will
open its first term on June 17 when
the students will report for registra-
tion. The classes will start the fol-
lowing day and there will be no loss
of time. An encouraging number of
applications have already been receiv-
ed, some from as far away as Cambria
County and the first year promises to
start auspiciously. Prof. C. F. Sanders,
the principal, has announced the fol-
lowing subjects and courses.

Review courses will be offered in
all the common branches, spelling,
reading, writing, physiology, gram-
mar, arithmetic, United States history
and civics.

Education: history of education,
psychology of education school man-
agement and methods, logic, ethics
and lectures on special methods.

English Literature: history of En-
glish literature, reading and analysis
of masterpieces of leading authors.

Mathematics: algebra, arithmetic
and geometry.

History: general history, United
States history, history of Pennsylvania.
Science, physical geography, botany,
physiology.

Latin: beginners, Caesar, Virgil.

Greek: beginners, Xenophon, Homer.

German: beginners, reading.

Art: elementary drawing, design,
constructive drawing.

Music: vocal, rudiments and vocal
exercises.

The aim of the school will be to
meet the needs of the progressive
teacher. Inspiration and thorough
mastery of the subject will be the
object.

FOUR LINES TO BIGLERVILLE

Subscribers on the lines of the Cum-
berland Valley Telephone Company,
formerly known here as the "United,"
will be glad to know that by the mid-
dle of this month there will be in ser-
vice four lines between Gettysburg
and Biglerville instead of one line as
in the past. The business between
Gettysburg and the upper end of the
county has been increasing so rapidly
that the one line was busy practically
all the time. The increased service
will mean much to those who use the
telephone.

This week the company put in free
service between Biglerville, and New
Oxford and Littlestown. This will
be only to subscribers and does not
include those on rural lines.

TROLLEY LINE TO EAST BERLIN

The trolley committee of the York
Chamber of Commerce which is try-
ing to secure a line from Weigeltown
to East Berlin made its report Tues-
day. The committee had another con-
ference with President and General
Manager Gordon Campbell of the York
Railways Company and the matter
narrowed down to a question as to the
accuracy of the population figures sub-
mitted by the committee. They are
now going over the field in order to
convince Mr. Campbell that there are
sufficient people living along the pro-
posed route to make the building of
the line worth while to the company.

JOHN SHANEFELTER

John Shanefelter, of Huntington
township, died at 9:20 Tuesday morn-
ing at the home of his daughter, Mrs.
Peter Slusser, after a brief illness
aged 77 years.

He leaves two children, Mrs. Peter
Slusser, of South Middleton township,
Cumberland county; and John Shan-
efelter, of Huntington township; also
two grandchildren.

Funeral Thursday morning at the
house at 9 o'clock. Services and inter-
ment at Gardners conducted by Rev.
David Marsh.

HEZEKIAH HESSON

Hezekiah Hesson, of Gettysburg,
died at the York hospital Tuesday
morning after being a medical patient
in the institution since May 8 last.
He was aged sixty years. Mr. Hesson
is survived by a number of children.
The body was taken in charge by
Undertaker W. J. Boil and will be
sent to Gettysburg for burial.—York
Daily.

ship increased and the finances kept in
good shape during the year.

The Women's Relief Corps opened
their sessions this morning in Bra-
Chapel. Mrs. P. L. Hoack made the
address of welcome. Miss Esther
Crouse read her prize winning essay
on "The Good Citizen" and was
awarded the "Loyalty" badge. The
four girls taking honorable mention
were presented with small silk flags.
Reports occupied the balance of their
first session.

PERSONAL NOTES AND BRIEF ITEMS

Paragraphs of News Telling of the
Happenings in and about Town.
People Visiting here and those
Sojourning Elsewhere.

Miss Grace Brame, of Dickinson
College, Carlisle, is visiting her
grandmother, Mrs. Maria Meales, on
York street.

Mrs. A. D. Oylar and J. Price Oylar
have gone to Winchester, Virginia, to
attend the funeral of Mrs. James
Funk, a sister of Mrs. Oylar.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Krebs attended
the funeral of Charles Ulrich at Lit-
tlestown on Tuesday.

Misses Louise and Katharine Dun-
can have returned home from a week's
trip to West Point.

Mrs. Elvira Fant, Mrs. William
Fauter, Mrs. May Brame, Miss Mary
Smith, Miss Mamie Weikert and Mr.
and Mrs. S. Guiden from this place,
attended the funeral of Herbert E.
Funt, at Fehr's Church on Tuesday.

Colonel E. B. Cope has returned to
his home on Baltimore street after a
visit of several days in Philadelphia.
Miss Cora Swartz, of Camden, New
Jersey, is spending some time at her
home on Baltimore street.

Robert N. Helzel, of Lewistown,
is spending the day with friends here.

Mr. and Mrs. Urgie Taughinbaugh,
of Altoona, are visiting in Gettysburg,
for several days.

Colonel John P. Nicholson, of
Philadelphia, is spending several days
here.

Emanuel Weikert, of Dayton, Ohio,
is spending some time at the home of
his sister, Mrs. Louisa Bair, of route
4, Gettysburg.

George Weikert, of Richmond, Vir-
ginia, is spending some time at the
home of his sister, Mrs. Roy Walker
route 2, Gettysburg.

TRESTLE BURNED

Fire on the trestle of the W. M. Ry.
at Spring Grove across the paper
mill dam early Tuesday morning did
such damage that traffic on the road
was tied up for about five hours. The
fire was discovered by James Hawkins,
an employee of the paper mill at
about 3:30 o'clock, and the flames at
the time had gained considerable
headway. Eighteen ties and four
stringers were burned so badly that
it was dangerous for trains to cross
over. When Mr. Hawkins discovered
the fire he immediately notified C. W.
Shue, agent for the railroad company.
The fire was put out by a bucket brigade,
recruited by Messrs. Shue and
Hawkins. New ties and stringers
were placed in the bridge by the Han-
over repair gang and this work was
done so that traffic could be resumed
at 8:30 o'clock. The dropping of
cinders from an engine is believed to
have started the fire.

MISS ANNA E. YEAGY

Miss Anna Eliza Yeagy died at the
home of her brother, in Idaville,
Saturday night at 11:50. About two
weeks ago Miss Yeagy fell, knocking
her hip out of joint. Later, she had
a stroke of paralysis which caused her
death. She was aged 76 years, 2
months and 3 days.

She is survived by two brothers
and one sister, Mrs. Kate Albert, of
Aspers; J. H. Yeagy, of Idaville, and
George Yeagy, of Williams Grove.
Funeral services were held Tuesday
afternoon from the house. Interment
in Sunnyside cemetery, York Springs,
Rev. Paul Gladfelter, officiating.

MISS ALICE NOEL

Miss Alice Noel died at six o'clock
Monday evening at her home in Bon-
neauville aged 30 years, 10 months
and 2 days.

She leaves her parents, three bro-
thers and four sisters, Charles Noel,
of Midway; Mrs. John Bennett, of
Hanover; Arthur, Leo, Edna, Eileen
and Marguerite Noel at home.

Funeral at nine o'clock Thursday
morning at St. Joseph's church, Bon-
neauville.

PLAYERS COMING

The Frank McEntee players have
been booked for two open air perfor-
mances on the College Campus next
Wednesday afternoon and evening.

LET Pettis Bros., clean your old
straw hat.

RICE BROTHERS Produce Com-
pany will buy cherries every day ex-
cept Saturday. They must be deliv-
ered before 3 p. m. Baskets fur-
nished.

LOST: automobile license tag No.
40275. Finder please notify Sheriff G.
R. Thompson.

LOST: Sigma Chi fraternity pin
studded with white stones. \$5.00
reward if returned to Times office.

WANTED: carpenters and laborers.
Apply to Wm. H. Johns.

LETTERS FROM COUNTY TOWNS

Correspondents send in Many Items
of Interesting News from their
Respective Towns. Personals
and Many Brief Items.

ARENDTSVILLE

Arendtsville, June 5—Quite a num-
ber of our farmers are still ploughing
and planting corn.

The prospect is for a large crop of
grapes this season.

David Lawver, of this place, showed
our correspondent new potatoes as
large as hen's eggs.

Mr. and Mrs. Calvin P. Arendt are
spending some time with their daugh-
ter, Mrs. David Hartman, at New
Oxford.

Messrs. Arnold Raffensperger and
Cameron Thomas spent several days
last week with friends in Shippens-
burg at the normal school.

Mrs. William Warren and her
daughter, Mrs. Nora Mickley, of
Harrisburg, were recent visitors in the
home of Harry C. Raffensperger.

Mr. and Mrs. Emory E. Sheely and
their daughter, Merna, spent a few
days with relatives in Harrisburg and
Mechanicsburg.

Edward Miller, of Chambersburg,
spent last Sunday in the home of his
sister, Mrs. John A. Knouse. He
came in his automobile.

Mr. and Mrs. Murray Smiley and
little son, of Chambersburg, were re-
cent visitors in the home of Mr. and
Mrs. Amos Minter, Mrs. Smiley's
parents.

Charles Naugel and Miss Lottie
Oylar, of Harrisburg, spent several
days in the home of Mr. and Mrs.
Milton Hartman, near this place.

Last Sunday evening we had a good
rain that was very beneficial to all
vegetation.

IDAVILLE

Idaville, June 5—Preaching services
will be held in the United Brethren
church Sunday evening by the pastor,
Rev. L. H. Eckart.

Miss Elsie I. Groupe visited friends
in Harrisburg over last Sunday.

Winford W. Smith, of Gettysburg,
is spending some time with his
parents, Rev. S. E. Smith and wife.

Miley Groupe, of Steelton, visited
his parents, George Groupe and wife,
over Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. William Webb and
children, of Shippensburg, visited S.
E. Webb and family over Sunday.

Mrs. Mary Orner and children re-
turned to York on Wednesday after
spending some time with Wilson Hel-
ler and family.

Rev. S. E. Smith is spending the
week in New York.

TO FIX BONNEAUVILLE ROAD

Edward S. Frey, of York, an assis-
tant engineer of the State Highway
Department, made a tour of inspection
over the road from Hanover to Gettys-
burg, known familiarly as the Bon-
neauville road, and he has selected
this road as the first one to which re-
pairs will be made, under the Good
Roads law.

The state, under the law, has taken
over a number of highways for im-
provement, and while all will not be
reconstructed, they will be placed in
better condition for travel.

The Bonneauville road stretches
between two macadamized state roads
—the one from McSherrystown through
Brushtown and the other leading from
Gettysburg. For these reasons Mr.
Frey has selected this highway for
immediate improvement.

He expects to have a force of men
at work next week on the repairs. The
road will be leveled and rolled, and
culverts placed where necessary.

FAMILY REUNION

A family reunion was held at the
home of Mr. and Mrs. John H. Wea-
ver on Sunday in honor of their 37th
wedding anniversary. The following
children were present: Harry Weaver,
wife and children, John and Eva,
David Weaver, wife and children,
Leo, Earl, George, Penadeta, and
Helen, Emanuel Adams, wife and
children, Margaret and Raymond,
Joseph Copper, wife and daughter,
Henrietta, Mrs. Wagner and daughter,
Catherine, John I. Weaver, Charles
Weaver, Paul Weaver and Rosie
Weaver, Mabel Chambers, Augustus
Noel and Lloyd Long. A bounteous
dinner was served and in the evening
all departed for their homes wishing
their parents, many more happy wed-
ding anniversaries. They received a
number of nice presents.

PCTATOES for sale: 20 bushels of
first grade potatoes. Robert Garretson,
Flora Dale. United telephone.

FIRST class stable for rent. In-
quire Washington House.

THE GETTYSBURG TIMES
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BELL PHONE **UNITED PHONE**
 Office in Northwest corner of Centre Square, Gettysburg, Pennsylvania.

THIS PAPER REPRESENTED FOR FOREIGN ADVERTISING BY THE
AMERICAN PRESS ASSOCIATION
 GENERAL OFFICES
NEW YORK AND CHICAGO
 BRANCHES IN ALL THE PRINCIPAL CITIES

Want ads. 1 cent per word for first insertion and one-half cent per word for each additional insertion. Resolutions of respect, poetry and memorials 1 cent per word.

TO OUR READERS
 The Gettysburg Times takes absolutely no part in politics, being neutral on all such matters. Anything that appears in general news columns, concerning state or national politics, is furnished us by The American Press Association, a concern which gives the same news to Republican, Democratic, Prohibition, or Socialist papers and which is strictly non-partisan.

Our advertising columns are open to all candidates of all parties.

SEE OUR REGAL and KEITH & PRATT SHOES and OXFODS for MEN
 Owing to a mistake in dates; the display of SUITINGS will not take place April 24th. **SAMPLES BOOK at store now.**
C. B. KITZMILLER.

PURE SMOOTH RICH
H.L. Newman's
ICE CREAM
 Best for all occasions
 Take home a **BRICK**
 Sold at
J. W. SPANGLER'S
RESTAURANT
 8 Chambersburg Street, Gettysburg, Pa.

HATS CLEANED
 Panama, Straw and Felt Hats cleaned and reblocked. We make your old hat look like new.
JOHN and LOUIS PETTIS
 Shoe Shining Parlor.

Don't be Hoodwinked
 into the belief that Lead and Oil hand mixed paint is either as durable, or economical as paint made by modern machinery—providing always that proper materials only are used.
DAVIS' 2-4-1 PAINT
 is all paint, finely ground, and thoroughly incorporated by powerful machinery, to which you add an equal amount of Pure Linseed Oil—which YOU BUY YOURSELF—at oil price—the result is an extremely durable good bodied, Pure Linseed Oil Paint—at a very economical price.
Will You Try It?
 For sale by The Gettysburg Department Store, Gettysburg, Pa.
FOR SALE
 The farm of the late William H. Adams, five miles north of Gettysburg, along the Harrisburg state road containing seventy-five acres, three acres of timber, improved with a frame house and barn, two wells of water and all other buildings. For further information call on or address **HARRY W. ADAMS, Executor.**

Have For Sale Cheap
 I good Slate Mantle, also a lot of Wall Registers. Anyone building a house can use these to good advantage, and will sell cheap.
 Inquire **Z. J. PETERS,**
 Guernsey, Pa.

SAYS GOMPERS SENT BRIBE MONEY

Franklin Declares Darrow Got Cash From Labor Leader.

SENSATION AT THE TRIAL

Detective on Stand Says Accused Lawyer Told Him Gompers Sent the Money.

Los Angeles, Cal., June 5.—Samuel Gompers, head of the American Federation of Labor, sent direct to Clarence S. Darrow the money which the prosecution alleges was used in the bribery of George N. Lockwood, according to Bert Franklin, under cross-examination in the trial of Darrow for alleged jury bribery in connection with the McNamara cases. Franklin said that Mr. Darrow had told him this.

Franklin testified at the same time that Darrow had told him he need not worry about Job Harriman being implicated in the case. Harriman, Darrow told the witness, could account for his visit to the safe deposit vault the morning he secured the \$4000 by the fact that he took out \$500 to pay a mortgage, said Franklin.

The conversation in which Gompers' name was mentioned was incidental to a newspaper account purporting to show that the \$4000 used in the Lockwood case had been marked money. "I asked Mr. Darrow," said Franklin, "if he had seen in the papers that the district attorney had traced the money from the safe deposit vault into the hands of Mr. Darrow and from there into my hands; also that it was marked money. He said that the money was sent direct to him by Samuel Gompers."

Franklin also testified that Darrow had asked him for a description of the cells and accommodation in the San Quentin and Folsom prisons.

"I told him the best I could," the witness replied. "I was thinking seriously about that myself."

Questioned as to conversations with Attorney Lecompte Davis, following his arrest, Franklin claimed the privilege of declining to answer on the ground that Davis was his attorney. Judge Hutton ruled that Franklin was not privileged to withhold any conversation with his attorney. The witness then told of conversations with Davis concerning the latter's efforts to procure his release upon payment of a fine.

"Did you ever tell Mr. Davis that Mr. Lockwood had solicited a bribe of you, and that you wanted to catch him?" asked Rogers.

"Yes, I told Mr. Davis that Lockwood came to my office and solicited a bribe."

Franklin said he had made this statement to Davis after the latter had arranged for his plea of guilty.

Rogers drew from the witness that Davis had told him to say that the money used in bribing Lockwood had been sent to him from Chicago. Franklin denied he had ever told newspaper men that Darrow had nothing to do with the alleged jury bribing.

Gompers Says Story is False.

Washington, June 5.—Samuel Gompers, president of the American Federation of Labor, said of Detective Bert Franklin's testimony in the Darrow trial at Los Angeles:

"That is an absolute falsehood made of whole cloth. I do not know Franklin and I have never had any dealings with him. I did not send any money to him or to anybody. I do not handle any money. There is nothing to this and it is absurd on the face of it. I have documentary proof which disproves his story. I do not care to give the correspondence out at this time."

KILLS SON AND HIMSELF

Father Shoots Youth in Presence of His Mother and Sister.

New York, June 5.—Frederick Kock, a lumberman of Glendale, Queens, shot and killed his son in his home in the presence of the young man's mother and sister and then ended his own life.

The father was incensed at his son because the latter would not stick to a job that he had provided for him.

When the father came home he asked where his son John was. His wife, who in the diningroom, said that John, who is twenty-one years old, had come home and would not work any more at the job that his father had gotten for him in the lumber yard.

Kock ran to the sideboard, got out a .32-caliber revolver and called to his son. As the young man walked out of his bedroom the older man began firing at him. Kock sent three shots at his son. The first two hit the youth in the neck and he fell at his father's feet. Kock looked for a moment at the body, while the two women ran screaming from the room, and then went to his own room. There he sent a bullet into his own head.

Indict Beach For Assault.

Albany, N. C., June 5.—After deliberating four hours and twenty-five minutes the grand jury returned a true bill against Frederick O. Beach, of New York's "400," charging him with assault and battery with intent to kill his pretty wife, Mrs. Camilla Beach last February, when the Beaches were occupying their winter home here.

W. H. DINKLE.
 GRADUATE OF OPTICS
 will be at Penrose Myers' Jewelry Store, every Tuesday. Free examination of the eyes.
FOR SALE: Buff Orpington na Columbia Wyandotte hens. Eggs for rearing. George Taylor.

SAMUEL GOMPERS

Federation Chief Accused of Furnishing Bribe Money.



MOB GIVES CHASE IN AUTOMOBILES

Alleged Colored Assailant is Given Lively Chase.

Princess Anne, Md., June 5.—Whisked away from a mob, headed by the brother of a girl with whose assault he is charged, Wesley Miles, colored, was brought from Princess Anne to Baltimore and locked up in the city jail.

The assault was upon Maggie, the fourteen-year-old daughter of former Sheriff William Phillips, of Somerset county.

Sheriff Tull made a thrilling run of thirty miles in an automobile before he succeeded in shaking off his pursuers, who followed in automobiles. At Delmar and Laurel, Del., the would-be lynchers were so close behind that the sheriff dared not stop at either place to catch the train and the race continued.

Finally, by a ruse, he eluded the mob and stopped the train at Cannon, a village three miles north of Seaford. Cannon is not a regular stop, but Tull brought the train to a standstill by using the rear lamp of his car as a signal.

Sheriff Tull reached Baltimore with his prisoner without interference after boarding the train at Cannon, Del., and lodged the negro in jail there.

Two incidents of assault are charged against Miles, the first on Monday of last week, and the second Tuesday at the store kept by Mr. Phillips Miles, who had been working for the Phillips family for some time, threatened to kill the girl, the mother and other members of the family and to burn the house if the girl told of the assault, it is alleged.

DOUBLE MURDER AND SUICIDE

Mrs. G. M. Warner, Son and Baby Granddaughter Die by Gas.

New York, June 5.—The bodies of Mrs. G. M. Warner, her son, twenty-six years old, and her granddaughter, two years old, were found in the Warner home in the Bronx.

All had been killed by illuminating gas. Cracks in the windows and doors were stuffed with paper.

"When you receive this we will all be dead."

This note, written to a friend by Mrs. Warner, who was a middle-aged widow, led to the discovery of the double suicide and murder. All the gas jets were wide open. The son had apparently struggled to reach the fresh air; the little girl lay dead on a bed, propped up with pillows. Mrs. Warner sat in a chair, with head bowed as if in sleep.

SENATOR NIXON ILL

Nevada Man Attacked With Meningitis and May Not Live.

Washington, June 5.—Senator George S. Nixon, of Nevada, is dangerously ill in a hospital here with an attack of meningitis.

Chaplain Pierce, of the senate, in his opening prayer, spoke of Senator Nixon as lingering between life and death.

Senator Nixon submitted to an operation for a catarrhal obstruction last Thursday. Spinal meningitis subsequently developed. Specialists from Baltimore were hastily summoned and visited the patient.

Senator Oliver, of Pennsylvania, was among those who called at the hospital, and to him doubt was expressed that Senator Nixon would live.

Two Motorcyclists Killed.

Cleveland, O., June 5.—Going fifty miles an hour, Alvin C. Weil and Alfred Nickles, mounted on a motor cycle, collided with a wagon on Pearl road, three miles south of the city. Both were instantly killed.

Sentimental Woman.

Woman often dies for love, as spotless maidens have died to live forever in the Pantheon of sentiment.—Junius Henri Browne.

True Happiness.

"The happiness of a man in this life does not consist in the absence, but in the mastery of his passions."—Tennyson.

WARD WILL LEAD ROOSEVELT MEN

New York Man to Fight Delegate Contests.

PREPARED FOR MEETING

National Republican Committee Will Meet Tomorrow, But Contests May Not Be Reached Until Friday.

Chicago, June 5.—The Roosevelt forces in the Republican national committee will be led by William L. Ward, committeeman from New York, according to information received here.

The inability of S. A. Perkins, committeeman from the state of Washington, to be present because of an accident, has raised the probability that William Barnes, Jr., Mr. Ward's chief antagonist in the New York delegation, may hold a proxy in the committee and marshal the Taft forces to the fight in that body.

This development was the most interesting feature in the pre-convention developments. Senator Dixon, Medill McCormick, Mr. Ward and the other Roosevelt leaders will reach here today.

The organization of the Roosevelt committee men has begun. Senator Dixon personally will direct the so-called "delegates committee," which is to be the "flying wedge" of the Roosevelt campaign among incoming convention delegates.

Preparations were completed for the meeting of the national committee tomorrow morning. The committee faces a tangle such as perhaps has never confronted a national committee of the party on the eve of a convention.

The right of newly chosen committeemen to seats; the question of open hearings of the more than 200 delegate contests; the prospect of a fight to the finish on the selection of Senator Elihu Root for temporary chairman, and the belief that Colonel Roosevelt and his associates will carry into the convention their fight for the seating of their contesting delegates, are some of the problems engendering the attention of Chairman Harry New and the other members of the subcommittee on arrangements.

It is the belief of the national committeemen now in Chicago that the claim of R. B. Howell, of Nebraska, to the seat now held by Victor Rosewater will be disposed of as soon as the committee meets for organization.

The calling of the roll will bring Mr. Rosewater's seat into controversy. It is expected, if the contest be decided against Mr. Rosewater an effort will be made, it is expected, to name Mr. Rosewater as chairman of the committee to serve until the committee shall go out of existence after the national convention.

The Roosevelt forces are expecting the arrival of National Committeeman William L. Ward, of New York, who is looked on as the prospective leader of Roosevelt's activities in the national committee. Reports that William Barnes, Jr., the Taft leader in New York, might hold a proxy in the committee, further complicated the situation.

The national committee will meet tomorrow morning. Its first regular business will be to name a chairman. Acting Chairman Rosewater will probably be named to succeed the late John F. Hill, of Maine. It is said. Consideration of new rules and other preliminary business will occupy the sessions, and contest cases probably will not be taken up until Friday morning.

AUTOIST KILLED IN SMASH

Son of Columbia, Pa., Editor Loses Life When Car Hits Toll House.

Lancaster, Pa., June 5.—E. Nevin Crist, aged about twenty-eight years, son of W. E. Crist, publisher of the Columbia Daily News, was instantly killed when an automobile which he was driving ran over a small embankment along a turnpike at Norwood and smashed into a tollgate house.

Of Crist's three companions, Gilbert Stair, also of Lancaster, was seriously injured, his right leg being fractured and he sustained internal injuries; Miss Minnie Boyd, of Columbia, was severely cut about the legs, while Miss Anna Fleckenstein, also a resident of Lancaster, who was sitting with Crist, escaped with a few scratches about the face.

The car was wrecked beyond repair, while the house had a large portion of the first floor torn away and the foundations cracked.

On the second floor were Mr. and Mrs. Marley, asleep. The shock of the impact threw Mrs. Marley out of bed, and she was severely bruised. The couple immediately went to the assistance of the motorists and the injured were removed to the Columbia hospital, about a mile away. Crist's body was taken home.

Congressman and Reporter Fight.

Washington, June 5.—Representative Thomas, of Kentucky, and Joseph Annin, a reporter, engaged in a fight in a corridor of the house office building over a newspaper story which Thomas declared was inaccurate and misrepresented him. Annin's friends separated the two men before much damage was done.

Of Course, Not Meaning His.

Saphedde—"Society is a terrible bore. Don't you think so, Miss Cutting?" Miss Cutting—"Some people's."—Boston Transcript.

Good Mate.

She—"I can't cook, but we could hire somebody to do that." He—"And I can't make money, but we could hire somebody to do that."—Puck.

DRAPING THE WINDOW

NEED NOT BE CONSIDERED MUCH OF A PROBLEM.

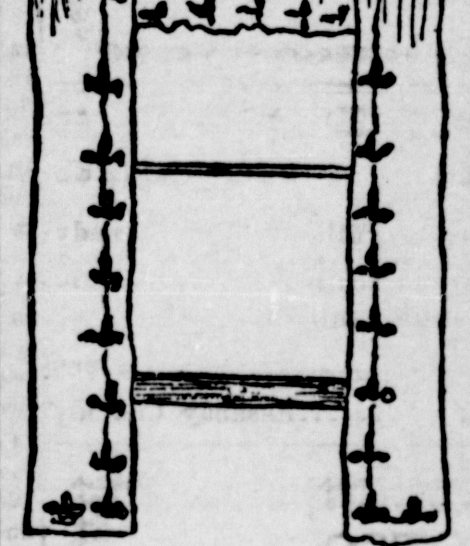
So Many Materials to Select From That the Task is Now Comparatively Easy—Some Conventional Designs.

To drape windows artistically and not exclude any of the very necessary light often becomes a serious problem.

So many inexpensive yet exceedingly attractive materials are displayed that the task becomes comparatively easy.

For the nursery windows there are many appropriate designs, depicting scenes from the Mother Goose rhymes or Alice in Wonderland.

Any material may be used, from common yellow muslin to linen crash. Two straight pieces form the sides. These are joined by a valance across



the top of the window. The curtains are hung from a narrow brass rod. To prevent the dust from collecting, they are hung without a heading.

Any soft, neutral coloring is attractive for the stenciling. Old delirium blue against a rich cream background would be charming.

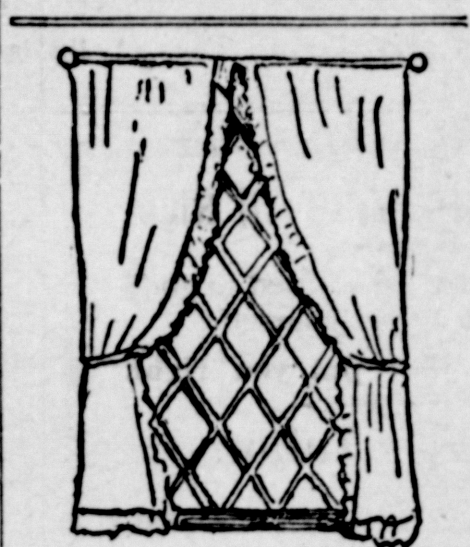
Often the window is narrow and we desire to have it appear wider. The straight curtains hung from the sides have this tendency.

The curtain may start from the very edge of the window frame and extend beyond the width of the drape. This gives an added width of a foot or less, as desired.

The conventional design of blocks may either be stenciled at home or purchased at the shops.

A narrow rod of brass is used and the draperies are hung from small brass rings. This makes a dainty, simple dressing for the narrow window.

It is often difficult to treat the latticed window effectively. Perhaps this suggestion will prove a help. The window in itself is a decorative feature,



therefore the draperies should be plain. Soft curtains of swiss or muslin edged with a tiny ruffle of the same make a quaint, pretty finish for the latticed window.

They are usually caught back with a cord or narrow band of the same material.

Another suggestion for the plain window is to have the draperies extend twelve or fourteen inches below the sill. A valance joins them at the top.

The narrow rod may be of brass or painted wood. The curtains are hung from small brass rings.

Pretty French cretonnes or poplins make attractive draperies. Plain colors may have bands of cretonne to border them. The flowers or design may be carefully cut out and applied on the curtains.

For those who do not care to make the draperies, an endless variety may be had at the shops.

These curtains launder beautifully, and are thoroughly practical from every point of view.

There is absolutely no excuse for not having attractive windows when simple draperies, costing a painfully small sum, may be had with very little trouble.

The raising of seals for their fur is to become one of the profitable industries of the northwest, for experiments made last summer on Puget sound have proved that the seal will flourish and increase with great success.

Some years ago the government brought ten seal pups from the Pribilof island seal rookeries and presented them to Emil Smythe, a retired sealer and seaman, with the desire that he attempt to maintain a seal herd on his ranch on Whidby island, in Puget sound.

Human Sacrifices Still.

In some parts of Syria the peasants believe that doctors and druggists have a right to kill one man and one woman every year to make medicines out of their bodies. A druggist whose establishment was boycotted because he was thought to have tried to murder a boy, brought suit against the boy's parents for their interference with his trade, but he received no damages, as it was recognized that the adults were believers in the old superstition.

Historic Blackguards
 By **Albert Payson Terhune**
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Benvenuto Cellini, Swash-buckler and Genius

GENIUS and a home life; modest of his wondrous art and valn of his low vices; probable thief and certain liar; swash-buckler and musician; a sculptor. Such is the character of Benvenuto Cellini, one of history's strangest blackguards.—Benvenuto Cellini.

Cellini was born at Florence, Italy, in 1500. His father, a maker of musical instruments, wanted his son to follow the same trade. Benvenuto would not do it, but became a gold-worker and engraver. As a mere lad his exquisitely chased metal ornaments and sword hilts won him fame. But he could use a sword as readily as he could engrave one. And when he was only fifteen he took part in so fierce a street duel that he was banished from his native city.

With his sword at his side, rare genius in his brain, and very little money in his pocket, young Cellini set out to bring a fortune from the world. He drifted from one Italian city to another, falling constantly into trouble, leading a grossly dissolute life, fighting as he went, and incidentally turning out miracles of artistic work.

He reached Rome at length, where his talent as an engraver attracted Pope Clement VII's attention. He also became one of the pope's court musicians and executed, in spare moments, some beautiful seals and medallions. When Rome was attacked by the Imperial army, Cellini fought bravely in the Eternal City's defense. According to his own unproved statement he slew, single handed, the prince of Orange and the constable de Bourbon during this siege. (There is no reason to believe this boast is not one of the countless like that drew Cellini's story of his own life.)

Back to Florence he went, the news of his Roman exploits winning him pardon and a welcome. There, he settled down and devoted himself to engraving and sculpture. It was during this period that he made his celebrated "Hercules," "Atlas Supporting the Earth" and "The Numidian Lion." He returned to Rome, after the time, where he promptly slew one man in a duel and wounded another. Scarcely had high influences secured his pardon for these offenses when Cellini fell into fresh difficulties by killing a goldsmith who chanced to offend him.

Then after a series of political squabbles he found it wise to leave Italy, and journeyed to the court of King Francis I. of France. There he was received into high favor, but proceeded to get into a rather unpleasant scrape which sent him back to Italy again. He went to Rome, and was arrested on a charge of having stolen precious jewels from the pope's stores.

Cellini was condemned to death and was thrown into prison at the Castle of Saint Angelo. He managed to escape, but was soon caught and put back in his cell. The friendship of the powerful cardinal of Ferrara won a pardon for him, and he set forth again upon his wanderings.

His quarrelsome nature and the rivalry of great men made Cellini's next few years miserable. Every man's hand seemed against him, though none denied his splendid genius. In fact, Cellini the Genius was forever saving Cellini the Blackguard from the punishment of his misdeeds.

The art-loving Italians recognized and revered his work, even while many of them loathed his personality. At times he was in peril of death; at other times—as when he helped to fortify Florence in that city's war with Siena—or when one of his statues was unveiled—he became something of a local hero.

He died, in his native city, December 15, 1568. Eleven years before his death, Cellini began to write his autobiography. This is one of the most delightful books of its sort in existence; not only for the picture it gives of a life of struggle and the era in which that struggle was waged, but because of its portrayal of Cellini's monstrous vanity, his total lack of truthfulness and his absence of conscience.

He writes with calm satisfaction about the killing of his victims, tells of his alleged power to raise demons before him at will and assures the reader that he himself was so utterly under divine protection that once or twice he awoke in the morning to find his head crowned by a glowing halo.

The man died. By the world at large his character and his misdeeds became half forgotten. But his work is immortal.

Prussian Soldier and Mont Blanc.

A story of a Prussian lieutenant who stood at the foot of Mont Blanc and with a haughty eye contemplated the mighty mountain, delightfully illustrates the arrogance of the youngsters of the German army. "Donnerwetter!" he said, stroking the vestige of a mustache. "How ridiculously small a civilian must feel!"—Youth's Companion.

How to Tell Age of Fishes.

The ages of fishes can be told by their otoliths. Otoliths are little bony concretions found in the auditory apparatus which assist in the auditory work. The otoliths grow every year, forming one ring in summer and one ring in winter. The ring formed in spring and summer is light, the ring formed in autumn and winter is dark. The rings are very distinct and the fish has a pair—a light one and a dark one for every year it has lived.—Harper's Weekly.

THIS IS THE AGE OF WOMAN

Everywhere She Is Doing Now What Formerly Was Considered the Work of Man.

It may be difficult to tell what is a woman's age, but unquestionably this is it. Men's colleges into which women have made their way have had to drive them out again in order to give the men a chance at graduation honors. From the pulpit and the bar down to the coal mine and the iron furnace women are doing what used to be regarded as man's work. The literature of the day is overwhelmingly feminist in its character and very much of it is the work of women. Men are being told things about women that it was not deemed proper for their fathers to know, and as for themselves, they are being shown up without remorse.

Within a few days illustrations of the feminist revolution, physically and intellectually, have become public. Man is destined to lose even his physical superiority. The superintendent of a hospital in Boston, where 2,000 babies are born annually, says: "We have noticed that girl babies are getting taller and that they are appearing in this world later with more real vitality than formerly. The boy babies continue on the average, both in weight and height."

Bird and Beast Sanctuary.

Remote from all large centers of population a bird and beast sanctuary has been established in the Upper Engadine in Switzerland. This is the Val Chozza, near Zernetz and not far from the Ofen Pass. It is a well wooded spot of considerable area carefully watched, and in the summer continually patrolled by keepers.

One of these, who has just returned to St. Moritz from a visit, found the park completely snowed under to a depth of more than four feet. In it were five herds of chamois, one of which numbered 147 head, besides a great number of roebuck and deer, together with bears, foxes and other smaller Alpine animals. Flocks of snow hens were also wintering in the sanctuary with numerous crossbills, ptarmigan and other small birds.

It is hoped that the establishment of this reserve will prevent the threatened extermination of wild beasts and birds in the Alps.



LOOK INTO IT

The Paint Question will be settled when you let us open up a can of B. P. S. Paint for you.

Come In! We'll explain why we believe B. P. S. is the Best Paint Sold.

Callings Supply House

This is the line of paint formerly carried by J. H. Colliflower.

PUBLIC SALE

On the Paxton Riley farm, on the road leading from Fairfield to Emmitsburg, 3 miles from Fairfield, the following: 40 cords of slab wood, several thousand feet of boards and frame lumber, 46 acres of uncut timber and tops, chickens, sawdust and ashes.

Parties purchasing lumber will have until April 1, 1914, to remove their purchase. Sale to commence at 1 o'clock. Credit of 3 months, to all purchasers giving notes with approved security. All sums under \$5 cash.

Positively no lumber to be removed until after sale and settled for.

D. R. STOOPE, Virginia Mills.

J. M. Caldwell, auct.

Took Three Bottles Rheumatism Gone

It Cost Mr. Miller Just \$1.50 To Drive Out The Uric Acid, Get Rid of Rheumatism And Have His Kidneys Work Perfectly.

"I have been a sufferer from rheumatism for six years. Have tried different doctors, with no relief. I saw your advertisement and thought I would try RHEUMA. I was benefitted by the first bottle. I have now taken three bottles and am entirely free from the disease. I was so bad I could not sleep nights; now I sleep well. Got a fifty cent bottle from the People's Drug Store today; the uric acid will start to leave you tomorrow, and in a short time you will be free from pain and misery. It is guaranteed."

Rheumatism, lumbago, gout and chronic neuralgia are all caused by uric acid in the blood. Got a fifty cent bottle from the People's Drug Store today; the uric acid will start to leave you tomorrow, and in a short time you will be free from pain and misery. It is guaranteed.

DUCHESS OF CONNAUGHT.

To Be Operated on in Montreal For Appendicitis.



DUCHESS OF CONNAUGHT ILL

Wife of Canada's Governor General to Be Operated On.

Quebec, Can., June 5.—The Duchess of Connaught, wife of the governor general of Canada, King George V.'s uncle, is suffering with appendicitis and will have to be taken to the Royal Victoria hospital in Montreal by special train for an operation.

Dr. A. S. Garrow, a specialist, who had been brought in haste from Montreal, reached Quebec and was driven immediately to the Citadel, accompanied by two nurses and two officers of the duke's household.

The duchess was sleeping at the time and the specialist did not see her until after daylight. Dr. Garrow's diagnosis confirmed the earlier fears as to the nature of her royal highness' illness.

ARKANSAS DAMAGED ON HER TRIAL TRIP

Warship Struck Bottom and Dented Outer Hull.

Washington, June 5.—While undergoing builder's trials off the coast of Maine, near the entrance to Penobscot bay, the new dreadnought Arkansas scraped her bottom and suffered considerable damage.

A dispatch to this effect was received at the navy department from Captain S. A. Fletcher, president of the naval board of inspection and survey, who is on board the Arkansas.

The Arkansas is now floating free, while examinations are being made of her bottom to see whether the trials can be continued. Examinations already made reveal that eight compartments are involved in the damage, which is on the port side. The outside plating of the bottom has been shoved up about nine inches and the framing of the double bottom considerably damaged. A few small leaks have been discovered in the seams and butts.

Secretary Meyer has asked Captain Fletcher to send further details of the condition of the Arkansas as soon as practicable.

The Arkansas is still in the hands of the builders, the New York Shipbuilding company, of Camden, N. J.

Ambassador Joins Newsboys' Union. New York, June 5.—A gold button of members in Newsboys' union No. 1077, of Boston, was presented to Currier's Guild, American ambassador to Russia, before he departed for Bremen, Germany, by H. J. Cohen and Benjamin H. Robrish, secretary of the union. The presentation was made on behalf of the newsboys who are Mr. Currier's fellow members in the union. The ambassador made a short speech of thanks.

WEATHER EVERYWHERE.

Observations of United States weather bureau taken at 8 p. m. yesterday follow:

	Temp.	Weather.
Albany.....	86	P. Cloudy.
Atlantic City.....	86	P. Cloudy.
Boston.....	74	P. Cloudy.
Buffalo.....	58	Clear.
Chicago.....	56	P. Cloudy.
New Orleans.....	76	Clear.
New York.....	76	Cloudy.
Philadelphia.....	74	Cloudy.
St. Louis.....	74	Cloudy.
Washington.....	78	Cloudy.

Weather Forecast.

Fair today and tomorrow; westerly winds.

Wonderful "Snow Flower."

The "snow flower," so named because it blooms only in the depth of icy winters, is to be found growing on Siberian soil. When it opens, it is star-shaped, its petals of the same length as the leaves, and half an inch in width. A Russian nobleman took a number of the seeds to St. Petersburg. They were placed in a pot of snow and frozen earth. On the coldest day of the following January the miraculous flower burst through its icy covering, and displayed its beauties to the wondering spectators.

BELGIUM BORDERS ON REVOLUTION

Scores Killed in Riots Between Socialists and Police.

THE SITUATION IS CRITICAL

Post-Election Riots Assume Serious Proportions — May Call a General Strike.

Brussels, Belgium, June 5.—The post-election riots in Belgium have taken on a revolutionary character. Following troubles at Liege and other places, the Socialist central committee declared that it would proclaim a general strike.

Scores of persons have been killed and wounded in conflicts between police and the mob in various parts of the country.

At Antwerp one battalion of scouts and a section of artillery of the civil guard joined the manifestants. They rebelled against the police authority and vented their feelings in demolishing windows. The clerical press demands the dismissal of these troops.

In addition to the troubles at Liege and Verviers, where gendarmes fired upon a crowd, killing or wounding fifty persons, among whom there were two children, there was less serious rioting at Bruges, Tournai, Ghent, Louvain, Antwerp and in Brussels.

A number of Jesuit colleges and Catholic institutions were attacked by mobs and the windows of the buildings smashed. The gendarmes charged the rioters with broad swords.

At Verviers a mob assailed the gendarmes with missiles. The gendarmes charged repeatedly, and when the rioters refused to disperse opened fire. Thirty of the mob fell, killed or wounded. Seven gendarmes were injured. Many arrests were made.

Rioting continued throughout the night at Ghent. A score of persons were wounded in a fight with the gendarmes. Mobs attacked several convents, breaking the windows of the buildings. The rioters also smashed all the windows in the stores on several streets.

The favorite cries of the manifestants are those demanding the administrative separation of the Flemish and Walloon provinces. Some of the news papers report a growing sentiment among the working classes in the Walloon districts of the southeast in favor of the annexation of their provinces to France. The agitation is spreading throughout the country and 50,000 additional reservists will be called out.

At Liege enormous damage was done by the rioters. The streets in the center of the city were piled high with debris from broken tables, chairs, beams, planks and stones which were the arms used by the mob in the attacks upon the police and gendarmes.

The tramways were wrecked. At the Place St. Lambert the rioters overturned street cars and used them as barricades, from behind which they hurled missiles at the police, injuring several.

The most serious encounter took place in the vicinity of the Socialist headquarters known as "Populaire." Firing revolvers in the air, the protesters advanced slowly through the streets to "Populaire," sacking stores and cafes as they went.

After they had arrived at the headquarters several shots were fired from within the place upon the mounted gendarmes in the street. The commandant, thinking that the soldiers were about to be overwhelmed, gave the order to fire at will. Several volleys were exchanged, during which a number of persons were killed and twenty others wounded.

The new chamber of deputies will contain 101 Clericals, 44 Liberals, 39 Socialists and two Democrats, or a Clerical majority of sixteen over the opposition coalition. There are a number of new seats this year, of which the Socialists captured four, though most of them went to the Clericals.

Paul Hymans, the Liberal leader, issued an appeal to the Liberals not to resort to violence, but to continue the fight within constitutional limits. It is believed that any spread of the agitation will result in trouble among the Socialist working classes.

Wants \$20,000 For Kidney. Pittsburgh, Pa., June 5.—Placing a value of \$20,000 on one of his kidneys, Bernard Raack has entered suit against a local physician, charging that after an operation Raack, who had been injured, failed to get well, and a second operation developed a putrifying crossbone on the kidney. The doctor is charged with treating the plaintiff improperly.

Magistrate Must Pay Costs. Pittsburgh, Pa., June 5.—A novel verdict was returned here by a jury in the criminal court when the committing alderman was ordered to pay the costs and the defendant was acquitted. The case, a woman charged with larceny, was without merit, the jury declared.

Mrs. M. E. Sangster, Poet, Dead. Newark, N. J., June 5.—Margaret Elizabeth Sangster, poet and author, died at her home in Maplewood, a suburb. She was seventy-four years old and pursued an active literary career for more than half a century. Death was due to an attack of indigestion.

Johnny's Firm Stand. "The horse is a very useful animal," wrote Johnny in his composition, "but if I can't have my sossages made of pigs' meat I don't want no sossages."

Body and Mind. A sound mind in a sound body; the former be the glory of the latter, the latter is indispensable to the former.—Tryon Edwards.

BASE BALL SCORES.

Following is the Result of Games Played Yesterday.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

At Detroit—Detroit, 14; New York, 1. Batteries—Works, Stange; Fisher, Shears, Sweeney.
At St. Louis—Washington, 3; St. Louis, 2. Batteries—Johnson, Alm; Smith, Powell, Kritchell.
At Cleveland—Cleveland, 5; Boston, 1. Batteries—Gregg, O'Neill, Bodien; Nunnauer, Cicotte, Carrigan.
At Chicago—Chicago, 2; Athletics, 0. Batteries—Lange, Kuhn; Morgan, Houck, Lapp.

Standing of the Clubs.

W. L. P. C. W. L. P. C.
Chicago, 20 14 882 Washn., 22 21 512
Boston, 25 16 819 Cleveland, 20 25 500
Detroit, 23 21 523 N. York, 13 15 342
Athletics, 19 18 513 St. L., 12 30 286

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

At New York—New York, 14; St. Louis, 9. Batteries—Ames, Witte; Meyers, Hartley; Willis, Woodburn, Geyer, Wingo.
At Brooklyn—Cincinnati, 2; Brooklyn, 0. Batteries—Humphreys, McLean; Ragon, Miller, Thibault, Erwin.
At Philadelphia—Philadelphia, 17; Pittsburgh, 4. Batteries—Brennan, Doolin; O'Toole, Cole, Kelly.
At Chicago—Chicago, 3; Boston, 1. Batteries—Cheney, Needham, Archer; Tyler, Kling.

Standing of the Clubs.

W. L. P. C. W. L. P. C.
N. York, 31 7 816 Philada., 16 20 444
Cincinnati, 26 14 805 St. Louis, 22 21 512
Chicago, 23 17 524 Brooklyn, 12 25 324
Pittsburg, 19 19 500 Boston, 13 29 303

TRI-STATE LEAGUE.

At Trenton—Trenton, 12; Johnstown, 7. Batteries—Mahews, Mitchell; Toppan, Ketter.
At Wilmington—Wilmington, 1; Altoona, 1. Batteries—Salmon, Kerr; Horsey, Broezele.
At Lancaster—Lancaster, 4; Harrisburg, 1. Batteries—Cristal, Rementer; Myers, Miller.
At Allentown—York, 11; Allentown, 3. Batteries—Moser, Fingel; Johnson, Philbin.

Standing of the Clubs.

W. L. P. C. W. L. P. C.
Trenton, 19 10 655 Allentown, 13 14 481
Harrisburg, 16 12 571 Wilmington, 11 15 423
Lancaster, 14 12 533 York, 12 17 414
Johnstown, 14 13 518 Altoona, 11 17 393

TAFT WINS FIGHT FOR OHIO "BIG SIX"

Gets His Home State's Delegates-at-Large.

Columbus, O., June 5.—President Taft won his fight for Ohio's six delegates-at-large to the Republican national convention in the state convention by a vote of 390 1/2 to 382 1/2.

This action completes the selection of the 48 Ohio delegates. Roosevelt won 34 district delegates and Taft 5 to the primaries, so that the final count stands: For Roosevelt, 34; for Taft, 14.

Immediately after the election of the Taft delegates and alternates the convention recessed until July 2, when a state ticket will be named.

These Taft delegates-at-large and alternates were named:

Delegates—United States Senator Theodore E. Burton, Cleveland; Harry M. Pangher, Columbus; Warren G. Harding, Marion; Charles P. Taft, Cincinnati; Arthur Vorys, Columbus; D. J. Cable, Lima.

Alternates—William L. Anderson, Hamilton; L. C. Laylin, Columbus; Sherman D. Deaton, Champaign; Sherman Granger, Muskingum; William W. Woods, Miami; and Julius Whitling, Stark.

5 SMOTHER IN GRAIN WELL

Dairy Workers Killed by Gases Generated in Fermenting Malt.

Cincinnati, O., June 5.—Five persons perished as the result of being overcome by gas fumes in a grain well at the dairy of Jacob Sachs, in Fairmount, this city.

The well was used for the storage of wet malt cattle feed, which had fermented and generated deadly gas, prostrating Sachs as he descended a ladder in the pit. Four other dairy employees successively went to his rescue, and all were overcome. Firemen finally used grappling hooks to recover the bodies.

Those who perished with Sachs were Mrs. Anna Espelage, Mrs. William Koester, Joseph Niehoff and Robert Atkins.

Congressman Hubbard Dies.

St. Louis, Mo., June 5.—Congressman E. H. Hubbard, of St. Louis, representing the Eleventh district, died suddenly at the home of John C. Kelly, editor of the Tribune.

GENERAL MARKETS

PHILADELPHIA — FLOUR firm; winter clear, \$4.75@5; city mills fancy, \$6.15@6.40.
RYE FLOUR quiet, at \$4.90@5 per barrel.
WHEAT quiet; No. 2 red, \$1.13 1/2@1.15 1/2.
CORN quiet; No. 2 yellow, 86@87 1/2.
OATS firm; No. 2 white, 60@60 1/2; lower grades, 59c.
POULTRY: Live steady; hens, 15 1/2@16c; old roosters, 11c. Dressed firm; choice (owls, 15 1/2c; old roosters, 12c; BUTTER quiet; creamery, fancy, 29c per lb.
EGGS steady; selected, 24@25c; nearby, 23c; western, 23c.
POTATOES steady, at \$1.25@1.30 per bushel; new, \$3 1/2@7 per barrel.

Live Stock Markets.

PITTSBURGH (Union Stock Yards) — CATTLE: active; choice, \$8.65@9; prime, \$8.15@8.65.
COWS: prime, \$7.50@8.50; common, \$2.50@3.50; 1st, 2d, \$3.50@8.50; veal calves, \$9@9.50.
H: 8 higher; prime heavies, medium and heavy Yorkers, \$8.05@8.10; light Yorkers, \$7.40@7.55; pigs, \$6.75@7.25; roughs, \$6.75@7.20.

His Luncheon.

Woodbury Plulster, at the Maine society's reunion in New York, praised the sturdy perseverance of Maine's sons.

"Perseverance, pluck, self-denial," said Mr. Plulster, "these are the qualities that bring Maine boys success."

"It was a Maine boy in Paris—he is a successful sculptor today—who was sought out in his garret in the Rue Boissodre by a rich friend who wished to invite him to a New Year's luncheon."

"The rich friend, who hadn't yet decided on the hour for the luncheon, said: 'I don't know whether to set it for 12 o'clock or 1. By the way, old chap, when do you lunch as a rule?'"

"'Thursdays,' said the Maine boy."

Hill Top Orchards

Warehouse Company

Aspers, Pa.

FLOUR, FEED and GENERAL MERCHANDISE.

Bell 'Phone

Mt. Holly Exchange

United 'Phone

Biglerville Exchange

YOUR old straw hat will look like new if cleaned by Pettis Bros. Chambersburg street.

M. THOMPSON DILL, DENTIST

Biglerville Penna

All branches of the profession given careful attention. United Telephone

YOUR old straw hat will look like new if cleaned by Pettis Bros. Chambersburg street.

PERSIAN LORE ABOUT ROSE

Nightingale Sings His Frenzied Love for that Flower and Dices Beneath Rosebush.

Persian legendary lore tells some fanciful stories about the rose which have great poetic charm. For example, the poet Attar wrote "The Book of the Nightingale," telling how all the other birds appeared in anger before the throne of Solomon, asking him to destroy the nightingale, which would not allow them to rest by night, but poured forth its lays when peaceful silence should reign all over the earth. After prolonged argument the bird was acquitted, for it explained with such pathos that its untimely melody could not be restrained because of its frenzied love for the rose, a passion so hopeless and undying that it could never be made voiceless. Another Persian belief is that nightingales always die beneath rose bushes, stupefied by the scent. Jamie, a Persian poet, wrote of how "the first rose appeared in Gulistan at the time the flowers demanded a new sovereign from Allah, because the drowsy lotus would slumber at night. At first the maiden queen blossom was shown white, and encircled with a protecting guard of thorns, but the poor nightingale fell into such an ecstasy of love over her charms, and so recklessly pressed his love-lorn heart against those cruel thorns, that his blood, so far as it could trickle into the flower's bosom, dyed it crimson."

Another fancy states that the perfume of the rose was gained from a cup of nectar thrown over it by the little god Cupid, while its thorns were those stings of bees used by him as arrows in his wrath at finding some roses scentless after all his trouble.

The beds of the Shahs of Persia in ancient times were filled with rose petals, which had to be often scattered lest they become uncomfortable. This must surely have been the origin of the saying: "He would complain of a bed of roses." It was also claimed that a rose liquor would "by one glassful make the sternest monarch merciful or the sickliest mortal slumber amid his pains."

The rose is emblematical of joy and love, and was consecrated to Venus, the goddess of beauty, from whose path it was said to have first sprung. Crimson roses, "gemmed with dew drops," formed the crowning garland of the Romans' youthful Cornus, god of feasting, and the Turks believed it absolutely wicked to step on a rose petal or leave it lying on the ground.—Pall Mall Gazette.

Why Bayona Played Badly.

Juan Antonio Bayona played the trombone badly the other night at the performance in a Madrid theater. The soprano was singing and Bayona's discordant notes disturbed her and the audience as well. Disturbed most of all was the conductor of the orchestra. He demanded an explanation and got it.

As Bayona was entering the theater that evening his cigar fell from its holder. In stooping to pick up the cigar his eye fell on a newspaper clipping. He picked that up also, and this is what he read:

A rich Spanish merchant has just died in California, leaving a fortune of \$200,000,000. In his will he appoints his brother, Juan Antonio Bayona, sole executor. Inquiries made at the consulate only prove that Juan Antonio Bayona lived in Valencia until 1882 and married in Madrid in 1884, where he died in 1901.

Juan A. Bayona, the trombonist is the son of Juan A. Bayona, who answered the description in the clipping. Hence the agitation that produced the trouble with the trombone.

Educational Progress.

In the decade 1900-1910 greater progress was made in educational conditions in the United States than in any previous 10 years in the country's history. The report of the Federal bureau of education shows that the annual expenditures for public schools increased from \$220,000,000 to \$425,000,000, appropriations for normal schools from \$2,758,000 to \$6,620,000, and the value of school property from \$550,000,000 to over \$1,000,000,000. Public high schools increased from 6,000 to 10,213, their teachers from about 20,000 to over 41,000, and enrolled high school pupils from 520,000 to 900,000.

The average length of the common school term increased from 144 to 156 days, and the average attendance of pupils from 99 to 114 days.

An advance from \$166,175,000 to \$273,425,000 was made in the productive fund of universities, colleges and technical schools, and from \$38,500,000 to \$77,800,000 in their annual income outside of endowments.

GETTSBURG MAKRETS

Prices at the Gettysburg warehouse corrected daily by C. Milton Wolf, Jr., Successor to J. Geo. Wolf's Sons, Co.

New Dry Wheat.....\$1.12
Ear Corn......80
Rye......80
New Oats......55

RETAIL PRICES.

Daisy Dairy Feed.....\$1.40
Schmacker Stock Feed.....1.00
Hand Packed Bran.....1.00
Coarse Spring Bran.....1.50
Cotton Seed Meal.....1.50
Corn and Oats Chop.....1.70
White Middlings.....1.55
Red Middlings.....1.55
Timothy Hay.....1.25
Rye Chop.....1.75
Baled Straw......75
Plaster.....\$7.00 per ton
Cement.....\$1.15 per bbl.

Wool

We want sheep wool for the city market.

Will pay highest cash price, Deliver at stable corner

York and Stratton Streets.

Spaulding and Bream

LOST: ladies came ring in men's wash room at Eagle Hotel. Reward if returned to Times office.

WANTED: man and wife to work on farm by the year, house furnished and farm stocked. Inquire at Times office.



The New Perfection Oil Cook-stove Suits Everybody

It suits the most exacting French chef. It suits the housewife. It is found in luxurious villas—in camps—in farms—in humble city homes. Everybody uses it; everybody likes it. It is the all-round stove for all the year round. It bakes, broils, roasts and toasts as well as a coal range. It is equipped with a special heating plate, and we sell the New Perfection oven, broiler, toaster, and pancake griddle—each specially designed for use with the

New Perfection Oil Cook-stove

All dealers sell the stove. It is handsomely finished in nickel, with cabinet top, drop shelves, towel rack, etc. Long chimneys, enamel turquoise-blue. Made with 1, 2 or 3 burners.

Free Cook-Book with every stove. Cook-Book also given to anyone sending 5 cents to cover mailing cost.

THE ATLANTIC REFINING COMPANY

Britz of Headquarters

By **Martin Barber**

ILLUSTRATIONS BY **RAY WALTERS**

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CHAPTER XVIII.

The Glittering Dance.

Doris Missioner was affected much more deeply than she would have thought probable when she read the ardent proposal of marriage from Bruxton Sands. To say that it surprised her would be to set feminine intuition at a discount. She had known for a long time that Sands was in love with her, and on several occasions had been periously close to the necessity of accepting or rejecting him.

Mrs. Missioner sent a reply to Sands with which, she told herself, he must be content for the present. When she had written it, she dressed for dinner rather earlier than usual, dined with only little Dorothy March as a vis-a-vis, and after an hour or so spent in working out pretty problems with her youthful protegee, rang for her limousine and was whirled away to a dance at the home of one of her dear five hundred friends. Mrs. Missioner's arrival was an instant triumph, a royal progress. She laughed and chatted with men who adored her, and with

women who would have done the same if they had not been women.

Yet there was a monotony about it all to her, for although she was fond of society, she had seen the same faces, heard the same small talk, listened to the same music, and danced the same dances many, many times in the course of the season. Just when her vague wish for the unusual was shaping itself into a materialization of the grisly phantom, boredom, a little after the entrance to the ballroom heralded the arrival of a man who quickly drove the little drab devil of ennui from his perch upon Mrs. Missioner's satin shoulder.

The newcomer was a tall person, wearing the ordinary evening attire of gentlemen, with addition, however, of a showy turban that crowned his long black hair like a wreath of snow upon a darkling mountain-side. It needed no second glance to tell Mrs. Missioner that they had already met. She knew it long before the Swami's dark eyes swung their twin searchlight glances in her direction. Mrs. Missioner recognized readily the mysterious stranger of the opera box. It was the first time she had seen him since the night in which she discovered the falsity of her jewels. For a moment, the sight of his swart face and piercing eyes recalled the pang with which she had learned of the loss of the Maharane diamond. So it was with a most gracious smile that she interrupted an introduction by her hostess and said:

"We have met quite recently," as she touched the tips of her white-gloved fingers to those of the Oriental. She went on: "You see I am more composed than at our last meeting; but then, I dare say, you were not troubled. Jewels, you know, mean so much to a woman."

"Some jewels mean more, Mrs. Missioner," said the Swami suavely. "I thoroughly understand the sense of loss—in fact, the bereavement that came upon you when you found that beautiful necklace was not what you had supposed it to be."

"I rather imagine," Mrs. Missioner returned, "that you are not unfamiliar with the fact that it was the loss of one stone among the many which really grieved me."

"You are right, my good friend," returned the Swami. "I will not pretend to be ignorant of the value you attached to the central gem—the Maharane diamond. You are not alone—"

He checked himself abruptly. "It was a stone which well might command affection from its possessor. Time was when devotion would have been the word."

"They were strolling across the floor as they talked, and in a corner distant from the music the widow seated herself on a Louis Quinze chair and said, almost coaxingly:

"I feel pretty sure you know more about the history of that jewel than I do."

"Indeed!" was the Swami's only concession.

"Yes, indeed and indeed," said the widow, with a gay little laugh. "Of course, a sage cannot be expected to occupy his thoughts with anything so frivolous as a diamond, however beautiful. Yet I am convinced that if you were to unbend from your meditations of the occult long enough to scan your memory, you would recall facts in connection with it that would be very interesting to me."

"May I inquire your reason for so thinking, dear madam?"

"It is a reasonable request on your part," she replied. "I remember my husband told me the stone had come

from the treasure casket of the most beautiful queen in India—is not that why it is called the Maharane diamond?"

"It would be difficult to explain the name of every great diamond in Hindostan," said the Swami evasively. "Since your husband gave you a history of the stone, surely you cannot doubt its authenticity?"

"Really, Mrs. Missioner," replied the scholar, "I can imagine nothing more delectable than to carry out your slightest wish; but we of the East have things on which to concentrate our poor intelligences that are too grave to make room even for so interesting a diversion as historical study among precious stones."

"Come, now!" urged the widow. "Please search your memory again. Unbend, Mr. Philosopher."

"Test you think me churlish, I do



She Had Known for a Long Time That Sands Was in Love With Her.

recall that your famous diamond at one time was regarded with religious reverence by a large number of my countrymen. Naturally, being a Brahmin, I am not in sympathy with idolatry. Therefore, I cannot tell you what degree of sanctity attaches to the stone in the eyes of those to whom it once belonged."

Had anyone been standing immediately behind Mrs. Missioner's chair in such a position as to look into the depths of the Oriental's eyes, instead of gazing upward at them and so missing the angle of truth as Mrs. Missioner from her position could only do, he would have seen in those inky depths a gleam that belied the suave disclaimer of the priest. Mrs. Missioner did not see it, and it was with no sensation of discomfort, therefore, that she returned the Swami's bow as he moved away to join a group of people.

Mrs. Missioner, in the most comfortable way in the world, laid her hand on the arm of Curtis Griswold, and recrossed the floor to make up a set of lancers. She would have been uncomfortable, indeed, and even the self-centered Swami would have had a dim sense of something unusual, had they known that every word they exchanged was overheard by another swarthy man in Occidental attire who stood behind a screen. The second Easterner, he of the screen, gazed after Mrs. Missioner menacingly, and fixed his eyes the next moment on the broad back of the Swami with a look freighted with suspicion. He shrugged his shoulders after the manner of a Frenchman toned by long contact with Saxon restraint, and unpretentiously made a half-circle of the room until at a distance of a few yards he faced the turbaned scholar. His eyebrows lifted. The unspoken question was answered by an unnoticeable shake of the Swami's head. Further questions and answers flashed telepathically between those two pairs of vividly black eyes, and a little later the men themselves paused for an instant in passing—an instant that was not too short for an exchange of words.

"As I told you, Prince," said the Swami, "she was not a party to it."

"Your proof?"

"She believes her husband purchased it from Her Royal Highness—its namesake."

"And the other?"

"He is here."

"Watch him!"

"Assuredly."

"Are the disciples at work?"

"They must be finished by now. I expect the signal at any moment."

"It is well."

Griswold should have had one of the most enjoyable evenings of his life. Uncertain of her heart's attitude toward Sands, eagerness to avert the problem for a few hours made Mrs. Missioner seem more willing to be monopolized by the clubman than she would have been under any other circumstances. Who so debonaire as Griswold when he led the beautiful widow through the mazes of the square dance, or floated with her about the room to the melody of the Gitanas waltz? Who more worthy of the homage due a conquistador as he paraded the wealthy woman's acquiescence to his open wooing the length and breadth of the most brilliant and exclusive ballroom in Fifth Avenue? It was not to be expected that Curtis, under such conditions, could be anything but gay. He glittered. His conversation sparkled like the receiver of a wireless instrument. Little Dorothy March was so impressed by the exceptional gallantry and animation of the palpably delighted clubman—so deeply impressed, in fact, that it was long ere the memory of that evening faded in more recent recollections of chocolate nougats and Forrest Theater matinees.

Now, the question is, would Curtis Griswold have been as light-hearted if he had known that a letter addressed to him was intercepted at the door of this same mansion in Millionaires' Row by a swarthy gentleman of the unsuspicious district messenger with a tip of gleaming gold? Whether he would remain a question. Griswold never knew it, but Prince Kananda, after a swift perusal of the note in a secluded smoking room, lost no time in letting the Swami know it, and it was worthy of note, though perhaps nobody noticed it, that within a very few minutes after their second meeting in the ballroom, Prince and scholar took their separate leave of their hostess, and sped northwesterly in closed automobiles that raced neck and neck far beyond the speed limit.

Little society reporters, in frocks of hodgeen gray, scribbled for the city editions of the morning papers the internationally important information that the ball of that evening was one of the most brilliant successes of the

season, and that it was praised by the attendance of an Oriental prince whose departure was hastened by the receipt of a pressing cablegram from his royal father.

CHAPTER XIX.

The Mysterious Millicent.

Britz streaked from Sands' apartment to a dingy little den of a shop on the top floor of a downtown business rookery—one of the skyscrapers of a quarter-century before. It was much more tedious to climb the five flights of stairs to the sixth story than to shoot in an express elevator to the summit of the Singer Building. But Britz was too hot on the scent to pay much attention to his fatigue. He ran up the stairs lightly, flung open a crazy outer door that creaked an announcement of his coming, and pushed a bit of paper toward a young man of modern physique and ancient visage who was working at a bench. The paper was the note beginning "Curtis dear," and ending with the first name of the mysterious Millicent. The anachronistic young man looked at it inquiringly through steel-rimmed spectacles.

"Rush a hundred copies of this, Buren," said Britz. "I'll send for them in a couple of hours."

The detective seated himself on a stool behind the bench, and for several minutes watched the photo engraver at his work. His mind was not behind his eyes, however. He was busy with the possibilities unfolded by the little scrap of paper he had found in the Hindoo burglar's possession. The Headquarters man never was in a hurry to accept any clue at its face value; nevertheless, he felt he had at last something which, if not a direct link between his knowledge and his suppositions, would go far toward connecting them. That the note was addressed to Curtis Griswold he had little doubt. It required small effort of reasoning to conclude that the Easterner had gone to Sands' apartment soon after visiting Griswold. But this time, Britz had learned enough to convince him that the Brahmin scholar was as eager to get possession of the Missioner necklace as he was—to get the Maharane diamond, anyway. If not all the other gems belonging to the famous string. By a patient, patchwork process, Britz had pieced together the tiniest details of the Swami's movements. He knew all about the scholar's presence in the Metropolitan Opera House on the night of the disappearance of the jewels, and he had made himself acquainted with the system of espionage maintained by the sage and his subordinates ever since that time. That system, he was aware, covered everything connected, however distantly, with the mystery. It was apparent to Britz that he was working against men who, while not trained detectives in the Occidental sense, were fully as persistent in their quest as himself. There was no question the Swami had directed all the energies of the Easterners which the detective had followed interestedly throughout their various manifestations. Britz was convinced that he had the Brahmin priest to thank for his own kidnapping; and he was equally certain that the same little band of brothers had searched the homes of Bruxton Sands and Curtis Griswold. He was not given to attaching much weight to intuition, regarding that faculty as a pale and usually ineffective feminine reflection of masculine logic.

But something told him he must bestir himself even more vigorously than he had done to date, if he was to trace the Missioner diamonds before the suave, subtle men from the East could send the reach of any Westerner. One thing was in his favor. Undoubtedly he had broken the Swami's line of communication by seizing the spies before they could report the finding of the Millicent note in Sands' apartment. He had a vague sense that the scrap of paper would be of immediate value as a clue to the Brahmin—that if he had not intercepted it, the scholar by now would have been close upon the discovery of the diamonds. It remained for Britz himself to ascertain the identity and whereabouts of Millicent before the Oriental prisoners could communicate with their chief. Those prisoners were safe enough for the present in the Tenderloin Police Station; but, although it was in the detective's power to prevent their immediate arraignment in the Night Court by a word to the precinct commander, he could not long keep them in cells. They were entitled to a speedy examination before the magistrate, and he was certain that unless their failure to report to the Swami should alarm that gentleman sooner, steps would be taken in the morning to have the prisoners produced in court. They were sure to be arraigned in Jefferson Market at next day's afternoon session, if not earlier. Britz felt that, once in their presence, the Swami, though he might be separated from them by the length of the room, would find means to learn all they knew, to the last microscopic detail.

He must find Millicent that night. That done, he had little doubt he would be close to the Missioner jewels, and probably to the person who had taken them from their snug harbor in Mrs. Missioner's library.

"I'll send for the copies, Buren," Britz said, as he slipped from the stool and started to the door, "but don't let the original leave your hands until I call for it myself."

The detective was so absorbed in his thoughts as he walked down flight after flight of the dark stairs that he did not see a pair of eyes gleaming from one of the lower halls. Those eyes were as black as the darkness that formed their background, and the Headquarters man would have been even more than ordinarily on the alert if he had seen them glistening in the remote recess. As the detective passed on toward the street, the eyes advanced along the dusk of the hall, and in the faint glow of a lowered gas-jet at the foot of one of the higher flights of stairs, there became visible behind them a man who, in most respects, was a counterpart of the two Orientals at that moment detained in the West Thirtieth Street Station. The owner

of the eyes, while still a-axed downstairs, as quickly and quietly went up.

Britz turned his steps toward 800 Mulberry Street. In his own office, after a glance into Morning's room that showed him it was empty, he called Dr. Fitch on the telephone and made an appointment to meet him in two hours in the bar of the Holland House.

"It's one of the quietest places in Manhattan," said the detective, "and I want to take you very privately. They are not likely to know me there."

Britz pushed a button, and when a Headquarters attendant appeared, sent him for the Central Office man, whom, next to himself, he trusted most.

"Send down to Buren's place in an hour and a half, Rawson," said Britz to the other detective. "He'll have a hundred facsimiles of a letter signed Millicent. Have as many men as possible get busy among the hotels. I want to trace the woman who wrote that signature. They will have to look through every register for a year past. It's got to be done thoroughly, and I want it done quickly. Here, I'll give you a list," and he hastily scribbled the names of a half-hundred hostleries of a class such as he thought the fair Millicent might patronize.

"What time will I see you?" asked Rawson.

"If I'm not back in three hours, I'll call you up," said the detective.

Then, having arrived at a pause in the pursuit of the jewels, he hastened to a Turkish bath, where, being a little weary from much metropolitan journeying and muscle-bound from loss



Was a Counterpart of the Two Orientals.

of sleep, he had himself baked, steamed, chilled, kneaded, and pounded into shape.

The great detective's indulgence in that luxury all unknowingly gave to the other side an advantage in the race for the Missioner jewels that well might prove fatal to his success. Long before Britz reached the hot-air room of the bath, the man with the glittering eyes who had passed him in the hall of the tumble-down loft building was at the door of Buren's workshop, straining the angle of his vision to follow the photo-engraver at work. Those glittering eyes focused their gaze through the keyhole on a piece of paper which Buren had fastened with thumbtacks to a board, and which, in the glare of an arc lamp, confronted a big camera with a powerful lens. Although the eyes followed Buren as well as they could about the room, their owner was not so much interested in the artisan's activity as he was in the small white sheet of paper on which he could discern lines traced in a woman's hand. Patiently waited the owner of the eyes. He was of a race that had cultivated patience through the centuries. Soon or late, undoubtedly, the man inside would go from the bench beside that great white light to another part of the room. A few yards would suffice for the man with the eyes, and even while Britz still was talking to Rawson in Police Headquarters, Buren briskly covered those dozen or so feet to get a chemical in the row of bottles in the rack at the far end of the shop. The man outside, crouching until he was little higher than an upreared cobra of his native land, slipped through the doorway, crawled across the intervening space between the threshold and the camera, whisked the Millicent note from the board, and as silently made his escape before Buren had replaced the cork in the bottle. By the time Detective-Lieutenant Britz was enveloped in the fog of the steam room, that little note was in the possession of the Swami and Prince Kananda, and those worthies were studying it so swiftly and so profitably that ere Britz took his cold plunge, the sage and the Maharajah's son made a swifter, deeper dive toward the heart of the Missioner mystery. It was as a result of what they learned from Millicent's missive that the Swami and the Prince went separately to the ballroom of Doris Missioner's most fashionable friend. It was also in consequence of the information gleaned from those petulant feminine lines that the Swami found Mrs. Missioner's society so interesting, and that the Prince, before and after that tete-a-tete, experienced keen curiosity concerning the doings, characteristics, and state of mind of Curtis Griswold. The third result of Millicent's little letter and the Easterners' joint visit to the Fifth Avenue ballroom, was their dash in separate cabs to a bachelor apartment in a side street just off Central Park, where, shortly after their several arrivals, they were in close consultation for an hour or more with All, the supposedly devoted retainer of the rich Mrs. Missioner.

For the second note to Curtis Griswold that fell into the hands of the Hindoos—the one Prince Kananda intercepted at the door of the Fifth Avenue mansion in which the great ball was held—was written on a letterhead that revealed to Nandy and the Swami an address they very much desired to know. Had that address found its way to Detective-Lieutenant Britz as soon, it would have saved him much delay, and would have spared a large part of the city's detective force the necessity of a laborious search through Manhattan's hotel registers.

(To Be Continued.)

GREAT PAINTER'S EARLY DAYS

Ziem Was a Tailor's Assistant, and Worked His Way to Italy to Study.

Ziem, sitting cross-legged on a table beside a window, worked as a tailor's assistant for several years. His life was thrown into a new channel by the arrival in the courtyard of an Italian family in which there was a handsome, auburn-haired girl, who sang as a ballad singer. The father played a hurdy-gurdy, the mother made lace, and a boy performed divers gymnastic feats. The girl had a fine voice. Her father wanted a new coat and asked the elder Ziem to make it and Mme. Ziem to take in a part of the family as lodgers. She took in the boy and girl.

The latter lifted the future painter out of himself with her Venetian songs and accounts of the glorious city to which she hoped soon to return. Her name was Caterina. When she went away Ziem felt miserable. He lost spirit and could not shake off the sort of paralysis that had seized on all his faculties. At last he determined—with the help of his needle and his talent, as he thought, of portrait painter and violinist—to make his way to Venice. They answered to his hopes of going down by water to Marseilles, for he knew no geography, and thence to Rome.

It would be now curious to see the portraits of Saone and Rhone captains of barges, wine and wood riffs that he did for them in lieu of passage money. In Rome he got in with painters and tourists. The former helped him to enlarge his artistic culture, and the latter took him about as a guide. But Caterina and Venice lay on his heart, and he took the bold resolution of going on foot to the city of his dreams. He so fell in love with it the first day he went on the Lido that he did not break his heart when he heard that Caterina had not turned up, but had gone to Paris to serve as a model.

THE WESTERN MARYLAND RAILWAY

Leave Gettysburg Daily except Sunday 8:42 A. M. for Baltimore, Hanover, York and Intermediate Points.
10:08 A. M. for Hagerstown, Waynesboro, Chambersburg, Hancock, Cumberland, Elkins and Points West.
1:00 P. M. for York & Intermediate Points.
3:42 P. M. for Baltimore, Hanover, York and Intermediate Points.
5:45 P. M. for B. and H. Division Points to Highfield, also Hagerstown, Waynesboro, Chambersburg, Shippenburg and Hancock.
SUNDAYS ONLY
5:40 P. M. Local Train for York.
5:50 P. M. for New Oxford, Hanover and Intermediate Points to Baltimore.

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Scout Shoes for Men and Boys

Shoes for women in Blacks, Tans, White Canvas and Buck; Patent Leathers. The latest styles.

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Candy	Oranges	Lemons
Peanuts	Bananas	Crackers
Melons	Cantalopes	Etc.

And anything else you need.

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14½ Acres—¼ mile from Idaville station on the P. & R. Railroad, new buildings just finished—5-room frame house with tin roof, cellar, stable, chicken house, hog pen and bored well. Land slopes to east, and is 'first class fruit soil. \$850.00.

46 Acres—2½ miles South of Barlow, red soil, all lined—5-room log weather-boarded house, ground barn and other buildings. \$1800.

51 Acres—Mt. Joy township, 6-room frame house and frame barn on public road, 2 chicken houses, land in good condition. \$2000.

57 Acres—fruit farm along Chambersburg pike, 510 apple trees ranging from 1 to 12 years old. Good 7-room house. Barn needs some repairs. 15 acres woodland and balance under cultivation. \$3750.

60 Acres—at Greenmount, 5-room house and low barn, buildings need repairs, 12 acres good timber, running water, 12 acres pasture and hay meadow. \$2000.

75 Acres—1 mile south of Seven Stars—8-room weatherboarded house, frame barn 72 feet long, hog pen, chicken house etc., all in fair condition. 60 acres cultivated, balance in pasture and woodland with running water, granite soil producing good crops. Small orchard. \$1700.

153 Acres—2 miles from Gettysburg—9-room stone house and large bank barn—A fine location. \$6000.

191 Acres—1½ miles from Gettysburg—8-room stone house, good frame barn to accommodate 25 head stock, running water. A good hay and stock farm. \$3500.

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On the 6th of May all the carpet mills advanced the price on carpet and rugs. We anticipated this advance and bought heavily. While our sales have eclipsed any previous season, we still have a splendid assortment of patterns to select from, and our prices are much lower than you will have to pay later on. We are selling

9x12 Axminster Rugs worth \$30.00 at	\$25.00
" " " " 25.00 "	22.50
" " " " 22.50 "	20.00
" " " " 20.00 "	18.00
" Brussel " " 30.00 "	25.00
" Velvet " " 20.00 "	18.00
" Tapestry " " 18.00 "	15.00
" " " " 15.00 "	12.00
" China Matting " " 6.00 "	4.00
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